# WITH THE FARMERS

By Prof. W. F. MASSEY



w. F. Masser. North Carolina pushing ahead of Virginia in Agricultural advancement. Not that I wish North Carolina to be slower, but that id wish to stir up Virginia especially. There is a great deal yet to be learned about the cultivation of the land and the improvement of our crops. None of us know it all, except the densely ignorant ones. I read some time age a letter in a farm paper from a rean in the South who told them to stophis paper, as there was nothing in it except farming matter, and he knew more about that thans, the editors. It is this sort of conceited men we need to stir up. They imagine that they know it all, when, in reality, they are down in the old ruts of ignorance, and will not try to get out. I would be to learned to see the farm of that man who stopped an agricultural paper because there was nothing in it but farming. I will guarantee that he is one of the men who find that farming does not pay. Many of the best and most successful farmers I know he me me negaged in other business—merchants, lawyers and doctors, who love the, farm and corrections as to spraying apparatus and wish instructions as to spraying and what to use." I would prefer lead arsenate to use." I would prefer lead arsenate to use. Then a dry dust only know it all. when, in reality, they are down in the old ruts of ignorance, and will not try to get out. I would like to see the farm of that man who stopped an agricultural paper because there who man the life to see the farm of that man who stopped an agricultural paper because there who man the leaves and the profer lead arsenate to use." I would use a spray of one pound of lead arsenate in thirty gallons of water, and then would spray thoroughly under and the would spray thoroughly under and the would spray in oroughly made and the first plan of the city in the leaves, The lead arsenate to be bought in pound bottles or jars in the sort of conceited men we need to see the day when a stranger in Richmond. Will be able talk luncheon yesterday afternoon. He said that the ho farmers I know are men engaged in other business—merchants, lawyers and doctors, who love the farm and take a pride in making a farm pay by applying business methods to their farming and studying all the time to better it. How to reach the men down better it. How to reach the men down better it is the problem of toin the old ruts is the problem of to-day, and I have undertaken this daily work, in the hope that some who do not in the old ruts is the problem of today, and I have undertaken this daily
work, in the hope that some who do not
read the regular farm papers may be
stirred up. Of course, we have to hammer away at the same old things often
to get men to see them.

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voust. Our city water is pumped sawdust. Our electric lights are de with sawdust, and there are peo-

but is carried in the manure usually. Sho and the corn are far superior to the fingular that produces the great smutty cars on corn is perfectly harmless to cattle that cat the fodder, and the sporeh grid into the manure and are carried back to the field and get are carried back to the field and get as the seed germinates, and at no other time. After the corn gets well up, have various constants.

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cuient feed for the cows in winter. I once heard this matter discussed at a farmers' institute, and it was said that the city soon exhausted the herces, also, and then the authorities "took to the woods," and named streets after could be of value in building up land or to the present growing crops?" No. I think that the heavy application of rotten sawdust would sour the soil and make it less productive. If the sawdust after cetting decayed, was piled in layers with lime over each layer and let stand during the winter, it might be of some use in the spring, but I do not think it would be worth the trouble and expense.

Hardly a day passes but some one asks about using sawdust as a fertilizer, not reflecting that sawdust is merely wood, and that it could not feed plants till completely decayed, and even then would be so sour that little good that would be so sour that little good the silage out, I think that I had so on. In the case of the cross streets, and of the city soon exhausted the herces, also, and then the authorities "took to the woods," and named streets after every tree imaginable, until they were literally lost in the forest.

Three Washingtons.

As each new division of the city was created, it was named and the streets laid out with little regard for the corn in whole, and never the street laid out with little rest of the town, so that there is the corn in whole, and from what I think that the provent was cut, but harder to get it out." I have seen ensilage made in that the corn in whole, and never will be a carn the corn in whole, and never the street way.

As a rule I think that there were literally lost in the city work to the woods," and named streets after every tree imaginable, until they were literally lost in the city work, as a rule I think that there were literally lost in the city was, created, it was named and the streets of the town, so that there are now the city was created, it was named to the will be a gray large size. Then the getting out will be a gray large size the corn in whole plants till completely decayed, and even then would be so sour that little good and much harm would be done. Better have a furnace to burn the saw-dust and then the assessment of the case of a short street in the case of the case of a short street in the case of the case of a short street in the case of the case of a short street in the case of

burn it. Smut in Oats.

"My oats have a good deal of smut in them. Will they hurt horses? How shall I prevent it." It will not hurt horses. Smut is the fruiting stage of a 1 sow again about the first of a fungus that has been growing in the oats plants all winter. The smut and carried back to the soil adhering to the seed in the fall, and independent of smut you must kill these spores for seed in the case of the seed in the seed in the seed in the seed so ats on the seed before sowing them. Put foots were large. The plant and grow to ripen more smut. To get to state they were large. The plant and grow to ripen more smut. To get to state they were large. The plant and grow to ripen more smut. To get to state they were large. The plant and grow to ripen more smut. To get to state they were large. The plant and grow to ripen more smut. To get to state they were large. The plant and grow to ripen more smut. To get to state they were large. The plant and grow to ripen more smut. To get to state the seed before sowing them. Put to sate the seed before sowing them. Put to storing of the beets costs more than shovel them about to get every oat this storing of the beets costs more than shovel them about to get every oat the seed with a since the same plan of simplifications ungested by Engineer Bolling. There is but now more of the table talk luncheons to be given, as the last luncheons to be given, as less smut. This for oats or wheat.

Corn Smut.

Corn smut is not carried over on the seed like the smut of wheat and oats, but is carried in the manure usually. The fungus that produces the great the beets as an economical feed.

which is the folder and one of control of the contr

City Engineer Tells How Confusion of City Streets Grew. Plans to Rename Them.

seed and roots for other people to plant, and I believe that the money made with ginseng has been made by these men. If the crop was so wonderfully profitable they would keep it to themselves rather than get every getting to think more and more, and more, and more and more, and more and more, and

and much harm would be done. Better have a furnace to burn the sawdust, and then the ashes will be worth
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a fashion, but I do not care to have
the job of taking out the slimy stuff.

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streets into consideration at all. In The hay knife may help or a well-sharpened spade may be used, but if labor has any value it will soon pay for the machinery. I intend shortly to tell how to make a cheap silo.

Streets into consideration at all, this way any address will indicate both the direction and the distance, approximately, from a given point.

It would be difficult to introduce tell how to make a cheap silo.

but he suggests that on all plats and

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## News of Petersburg

Times-Dispatch Bureau,

Senator Thomas P. Gore, of Okia-homa, who lectured to a great and de-lighted audience last night, left this morning for Suffolk. Before leaving. however, at his own request, he was bowever, at his own request, he was t of Secretary William M. Martin, the Chamber of Commerce, and Sen-

(colored) High school will be held in the Academy of Music on the evening

be delivered by Nannie H. Burroughs,
A. M. president of the National Training School, at Washington. There cently organized, with Mrs. Charles D. will be forty-one graduates—the large majority being girls, who will be awarded diplomas. The exercises will

be quite elaborate.

closed to-night with a concert and is survived by six children: Gilbert L. days for China in the interest of the educational moving pictures. The Lillie B., John W., Fannie E., Maggie company.

Chautauqua leaves pleasant memories D., and George D. Erwards, all of At the meeting of A. P. Hill Camp

Ettrick, an attractive and popular young woman, and James P. Gallagher, of this city, were quietly married this morning at 9 o'clock at St. Jeseph's parochial residence by the Rev. Father O'Farrell. The bride was attended by Miss Emma Cote, and the bridegroom by his brother than the communication.

ty, and for sixteen years was a ensistent member of Ettrick Baptist hurch. Besides her husband, a

Mrs. Walter Irby, of Blackstone, were the quests this week of their cousin. cently organized, with Mrs. Charles D. Eanes as president, held their second meeting

of their work. The league unanimous-ly endorsed the proposition to estab-

Church, Richmond.

lish playgrounds on the large vacant lot at the junction of High and Canal The Petersburg Advertiser is the Mrs. Cora P. Edwards, wife of Wil-liam L. Edwards, age thirty-six years, lished by the Gobdy Publishing Com-

6:30 o'clock, in Grace Street Baptist

Mrs. James Crawley and her mother

yesterday afternoon

pany, the first issue appearing yes-terday. It is to appear every Monck. She was a member of Mt. terday. It is to appear every Mon-Council of Daughters of Lib-day morning, and is intended both as ad for sixteen years was a news and advertising medium, at member of Ettrick Baptist Willis Johnson and John Gillia, em-

a ployes of the British-American

of Confederate night, arrangements for the trip to Gettysburg will be discussed.

Gates, to Raymond Willis Gill, of Petersburg, on Wednesday, June 18, at

TO RE-ELECT BRYAN

blooked of the British-American Tobacco Company, will leave in a few Mill Urge Him to Serve Again.

The Business Men's Club will meet next Monday and elect six new members of the board of directors, and during the week the board of directors will elect a president. It is understood that Thomas Plinckney Bryan, who has served one year as president, will be strongly urged to accept the office for another term. It is pointed out that during his term as president Mr. Bryan has literally brought the city. It was has who inaugurated the table talk luncheons, at which many subjects of interest in the city inave been discussed in an unusually stimulating manner, and he has held other gatherings, at which the citizens have had an opportunity to exchange ideas about multipal affairs.

charters were issued by the State Corporation Commission yesterday as follows:

Woman's World Magazine Company (lic.).

O'Farrell. The bride was attended by Miss Emma Cote, and the bridegroom by his brother, Howard E. Marks, The Young couple left for North Carolina on their bridal trip.

This afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of the officiating minister, the Rev. A. R. Love, of West End Baptist Church, Miss Fannie Graves and E. L. McKinsey, both of Roanoke, were married, Immediately after the ceremony the couple left for the seaside and other points

Personal and Otherwise.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Buford Adkins, of Richmond, have issued invitations to Table 10 and 10 and

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